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GOOD NEWS.

WE have this morning received a fre h supply of fine Papler Mache and Pearl Iniaid GCODS, such as Work Boxes, Desks, Card Cares, Porte Mennaies, Port Follos, &c Notwithstanding the great rush made upon our store during the last week, we have yet some very fice Goods left, to which we in vite the attention of those desiring New Years' presents. No 306 Pa. avenue, bet. 9th and 10th sts.

EVENING STAR

[From the Missouri Republican, December 25.] Origin of Camp Mestings-Religious Extravagances at them in Tennessees-The Falling Exercise - The Jerking Exercise-The Barking Exercise, &c. - Extravagances

of the Females.

We hear now and then of the strange effects which were produced upon persons and whole communities in olden times by religious excitement, and the peculiar phenomena which marked periods of religious fervor among a simple people. In a recent lecture before the Mercantile Library Association of Boston, Rev. Win. H. Milburn gave a general description of the early preachers of the West, particularly of Kentucky, and made a selection of a few characters to illustrate the prevailing traits of the whole. No part of the country has witnessed such schisms in the churches, and such wild and fanatical delusions in connection with religious teaching, as the states of Kentucky and Tennessee. The statements made by Rev. Mr. Milburn were doubtless correct, so far as they went; but the selection of a few individuals as an index of the general character of the western preachers of that time, gives a very incorrect idea of the

actual facts: Some years since, during a temporary residence of a few months in the state of Kentucky, I chanced to have an opportunity of examining a historical work, which is their acknowledged as the best of the incidents described in the lecture by Mr. M., and in which also are found many interesting statements with regard to that early time, which go to indicate have been a trifle. that there was a vast amount of imperfection connected with many of those a state of things existed in Kentucky in whose characters were delineated under of the incidents of that day and region that in 1803 the females, from fourteen to are scarcely credible on account of the strange preversion of the human intellect which they show. The churches were torn and wasted for years by intestine feuds, and, in consequence of the dissensions then existing among the churches, infidelity prevailed throughout that whole region. The writer to whom I have referred says that "nearly half of the ministers of that period were at one time and another subject to church censure for

various faults." Camp meetings originated among the Presbyterians of Kentucky. The first camp meeting was held near Gooseberry river, in July, 1800. The ministers present were Messrs. McGready, William McGee, and a Mr. Hoge The author, whose language I quote, says: "Camp meetings being once introduced, the plan spread like wild-fire. The laborer quitted his task, the youth forgot his pastimes, the plough was left in the furrow, age snatched his crutch the deer enjoyed a respite upon the mountains, business of all kinds was suspended, dwelling houses were deserted, whole neighborhoods were emptied, bold hunters and sober matrons, young men and maidens and little children flocked to the common centre of attraction; every difficulty was encountered, every risk ventured to be present at the camp

meeting." In connection with these camp meet ings a great variety of strange exercises grew up. Children, ten or twelve years of age, were prominent actors. Under paroxysms of feeling, persons fell down, and this was called "the falling exer cise." There were also "the jerking ex ercise," the "rolling," the "lanning, the "dancing," and the "barking exer cises "besides "visions" and "trances. At Cabin Creek camp meeting, May 22 1801, so many fell on the third night that, to prevent their being trod on, they were laid out on one side of the meeting house floor, like so many corpses. A Boone Creek sacrament two hundred fell: at Pleasant Point three hundred. and at Cane Ridge three thousand, August 6, 1801. It is said that children eight months old, were affected by these

strange influences. The first influence of the "jerking exercise" was at a sacrament at East Tennessee. Persons would be jerked in al directions, and over whatever object happened to be in the way. They were al ways left to themselves, because the people said that to oppose them would be to resist the influences of the Spirit of God. Sometimes those who had long hair, it is said, that their heads jerked so for her stepping stones." crack of a whip. It is said that none were injured except those who rebelled against the operation of the Spirit and refused to comply with the injunctions it came to enforce. Some who went to the meetings with whips in their hands to flog others, had their whips jerked out of their hands.

In the "rolling exercise," they doubled up and rolled over and over; and it made no difference whether there was mud or filth of any kind in the way. In the "running exercise" they would run over every obstacle and keep running till quite exhausted. In the "dancing exercise," a writer of

that time says they had the privilege of exhibiting, by a bold faith, what others were moved to by a blind impulse. In one instance, a Mr. Thompson, a minister, commenced dancing after meeting, and danced an hour and a half; and said they could not be held by strong men.

all fours, growling, snapping his teeth, subduing the flames.

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and barking with such exactness of imitation as to deceive any one whose eyes were not directed to the spot."

All classes become affected by the degrading mania, and the only method of securing relief was to engage in the voluntary dance. It was supposed first to be inflicted as a chastisement for remissness in duty. Such as resisted the impulse and declined the dancing continued to be tormented for months and even years. From being regarded as marks of guilt, the barks at last came to be regarded as tokens of divine favor and badges of special honor. "Ridiculous as it may seem to us at this distance of time to hear such extraordinary sounds as bow, wow, wow, interspersed with pious cjaculations and quotations of scripture, we are not at liberty to doubt the truth of the assertion that then the effect, or at least one of the effects was, to overawe the wicked and excite the minds of the impious."

In the minds of these disorders, those preachers who labored to direct the minds of the people to true marks of grace were denounced as deistical, and thus their influence was greatly diminished. Some of the results were, the people would be singing half a dozen hymns at the same time, very loud, with violent motions of the body. Sometimes a dozen would be praying at a time, for they said the Lord could hear even if they all spoke at once. The preachers were often interrupted with singing in the midst of their sermons. Whoops, cries, hysterical laughter, and the repetition of the words of authority, and in which I noticed many the preacher, even louder than he uttered them, constituted a combination of annoyances to which the waves of the sea. harangued by the Athenian orator must

These are cases enough to show what the beginning of this century. Our author asks, "Will it be easily credited forty years of age, got into the habit of hugging and embracing every one in their vicinity, and that the men, especially the preachers, came in for a good share of their embraces?"

FANNY FERN BADLY HANDLED BY ONE OF HER OWN SEX .- The Olive Branch contains a review of Fanny Fern's "Ruth Hall," which, it says, "was written by a lady well known to the public, but whose path in literature is so widely different from Fanny Fern's that she can be influenced by no jealously or envy of the author in question " From this review we make the following extract:

"Whatever may have been the faults of those connected with 'Fanny Fern's' past history, a decent self-respect should have withheld her from thus parading them before the world. It is well known to this public that 'Fanny Fern' has been wice married, but all allusion to this circumstance is omitted in 'Ruth Hall.' How are we then to know that this suppressed history may not contain a partial justification of the course pursued by her friends? One intimate with her first hu band, long ago informed us that she was a 'poor housekeeper,' and 'did not make him a comfortable home.' We have therefore been half inclined to sympathize with 'Mrs. Hall's' lamentations over the missing accomplishment of

bread-making. " But for infringing on the sacredness of communications intended to be private, we could give a different aspect to other allusions in 'Ruth Hall.' Whatever may have been the defects of 'Hyacinth Ellet,' he has never publicly failed to 'honor his father and mother.' The gray hairs which are a 'crown of glory when found in the way of righteousness, should have shielded an aged parent from the irreverent attacks of the daughter, and the hollow cough of an invalid struggling with a yet more pitiless foe, should have found its way to the heart of a sister. When the clods of the valley shall

brother, we shall not envy the emotions of 'Fanny Fern.' "'Ruth Hall' proves herself capable of ingratitude. Her earliest benefactor, the kind hearted and benevolent man who first encouraged and rewarded her timid efforts has not been safe from her attack, even in the grave. Later friends have been as unhesitatingly deserted and abused. Well may they feel 'how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless' friend. By the aid of these she stepped from obscurity into public notice, and now ' has no farther occasion

rest upon the heads of both father and

A Dog SELL.-Some wag procured the insertion of an advertisement in a New York paper of yesterday morning for ten full blooded New Foundland Dogs, and directing inquiry to be made at the Odeon in this city. On the arrival of Mr. Theale, the proprietor, at the Odeon, yesterday morning, he was much surprised at seeing a large number of fierce looking dogs around the place. A glance at the notice at once cleared up the mystery, and the deg owners and degs were sent in search of the wag who perpetrated the hoax. About fifty dogs arrived during the day from Bushwick, New York, Jersey city and Brooklyn. Dealers held a stiff upper lip early in the morning, and prices of "full blooded" dogs ranged from \$10 to \$25; but before night prices were quoted at \$3 and \$5, with no buyers.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED BY STEAM -In & he, "This is the Holy Ghost!" A girl fire which occurred at Peoria, in Friedly danced for an hour in an empty pew, and & Lincoln's factory, the proprietors orothers danced in so violent a manner that | dered the safety valve of the steam engine to be opened. In a few minutes the The writer whom I quote says: "One building was filled with the steam, might be tempted to think that the cli- which penetrated every corner where max had already been reached, but there corner where fire could burn, and comwas a piece of extravagance to complete | pletely subdued the flames. Every manthe degradation of human nature. The ufactory where steam is used could have 'barks' frequently accompanied the mechanical contrivances by which the 'jerks,' though of later origin. This ex- steam from the boiler could be admitted ercise consisted of the individual taking into every room liable to fire, and thus the position of a dog, moving about on possess the means upon the premises of

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